

FATALITIES MARK WEEKEND IN NORTHERN ALBERTA

Three Boys Are Struck From Rear

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
LACOMBE, Oct. 27.—Death struck tragically and suddenly at the College Heights community, three miles north of Lacombe, at 7:30 o'clock on Saturday evening when three young residents of the district were killed as the result of being run over by a car as they walked into Lacombe on the Calgary-Edmonton highway. Victims of the fatal accident, all of whom were 18 years of age, were:

Walter Derr, son of Mrs. and the late F. Derr.

William George Henner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Henner.

Walter Ostercamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ostercamp.

According to information gathered by Sergt. R. Matheson and constables of the R.C.M.P. who rushed to the scene of the tragedy from their headquarters at Red Deer, the three boys, walking closely together, were on the west side of the highway as they approached the town. They were struck by a car which had been on the west side of the highway and were killed by a car which was completely blocked by the wreckage. Struck suddenly from behind, the three boys had no chance to jump or to get out of the way. The Wilson car passed over them. Their bodies badly mangled, were taken to the parlors of the Lacombe funeral home, after Dr. W. E. Hynes of Lacombe had pronounced the victims dead.

None of the passengers in the Wilson car were injured in the tragedy.

Funeral services for the three victims, all of whom were students in Lacombe high school, will be held in the chapel of the Canadian Junior College, College Heights, at Tuesday afternoon, with Pastor L. W. Smith of the Seventh-day Adventist church, officiating. The boys were all members of the Lacombe Adventist church, which has a large group of college buildings overlooking Lacombe on the north.

An inquest will be convened at 3 p.m. Monday and adjourned to permit full investigation.

Investigation is continuing under Sergt. Matheson and Chief of Police Arthur Nader of Lacombe.

MARTY RELATIONS
Walter Ostercamp is survived by his parents, two brothers and four sisters. Walter Derr is survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice Smith of Calgary. Two brothers, Walter and Samuel, and one sister, Mrs. Rhonda George Henner leaves his father and mother, a brother, Charles, and two sisters, Alberta and Victoria. He was born in Saskatoon, Sask., and came to Lacombe with his parents in 1930.

Quebec Judge Dies
MONTREAL, Oct. 27.—(CP)—Mr. Justice A. Chase Casgrain of the Quebec Superior Court died here today in his 63rd year.

De Gaulle Urges Standstill For All Frenchmen
LONDON, Oct. 27.—(CP)—The Free French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, broadcast an appeal Saturday night that all Frenchmen take a five-minute standstill demonstration next Friday as a protest against the German shooting of French airmen.

He asked the five-minute standstill demonstration to be made at 4 p.m. (8 a.m. M.S.T.).

"The enemy thought he could fight France by shooting our airmen," de Gaulle declared, "but France is going to show him she is not afraid."

German Bombers Training For U.K. Invasion Try
Nazi troops training for the invasion of Britain are being trained in the use of the Luftwaffe, according to a report which said the Luftwaffe was being trained in the use of the Luftwaffe.

Three Boys Are Struck From Rear

Tragic Road Accident Claims Three Lives



Killed in one of the most tragic highway accidents ever recorded in northern Alberta, three Lacombe high school students, above, died instantly Saturday night when struck by a southbound car on the Calgary-Edmonton highway, at a point one mile from Lacombe. They are, left to right: Walter Derr, Walter Ostercamp and William G. Henner. The car is reported to have been driven by D. C. Wilson, Lacombe.

Hamburg Heavily Bombed By Many R.A.F. Squadrons

Nation's Money Plan Outmoded
Alberta's Money Plan Outmoded

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—(CP)—Premier William Aberhart of Alberta, delegate to the national convention here of the "Democratic Monetary Reform" movement, Sunday night said that attending the three-day convention which opens today "stand for an all-out war effort to the full capacity of Canada's great resources."

"Idle people, idle resources and idle machines, coupled with reckless extravagance, crippling taxation and rising prices are no way to meet the totalitarian threat to our existence," said a statement issued by Mr. Aberhart.

Among the delegates invited to attend the convention were New Democratic members of parliament and Social Credit members of the Alberta legislature. In an interview Mr. Aberhart said the convention was called after New Democratic members of parliament, in a letter to the government, had received "favorable response" from all parties.

"Thinking people in all parts of Canada realize that the old monetary system is outmoded and that an 'economic' rather than a 'political' undertaking."

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Alberta Hotelmen's Generosity Praised By Edmonton Mayor

Generosity of Alberta's hotelmen to patriotic and charitable appeals was praised Monday by Mayor John W. Fry as he welcomed more than 300 delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Alberta Hotel Association, sessions of which opened at the Macdonald hotel at 10 a.m.

Mayor Fry referred also to the generous cash gift made to the hotelmen by the Dominion government to be used in Canada's war effort.

Sessions Monday morning following the welcome by Mayor Fry and President Charles Trautwein were of a purely routine nature, dealing with problems confronting the hotel trade.

Following Mayor Fry's address the delegates to the convention observed one minute silence in respect to the memory of deceased members.

Then President Trautwein welcomed the delegates, after which the minutes of the last convention were read and adopted. This was followed by the secretary's report.

Plans for the convention were outlined by the executive committee of the association, headed by the chairman of the association, Mr. J. H. Hannon.

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City Woman Is Fatality In Collision

Mrs. Dorothy Violet Lawrence, 45, of 11709 81 street, was instantly killed, her daughter, Dorothy Freida, 21, critically injured and Stander W. Lawrence, 47, husband and father respectively of the two women, injured in the leg and chest when the auto in which they were riding was struck by an incoming C.N.R. freight train five miles west of Edmonton at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday. There were just the three in the car.

Mrs. Lawrence and his daughter are in the Royal Alexandra hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence, riding next the right front door of the auto, was thrown out of the car, landing on her head in a 15-foot ditch.

The heavily freight locomotive, with the tremendous weight of about 90 loaded cars moving it along, cleared off the entire right side of the Lawrence car, a 1930 Oldsmobile sedan. The collision occurred on the five-mile stretch of the railway line east of Edmonton.

The Lawrence car, said to have been driven by Mr. Lawrence, travelling almost due east, struck the locomotive at an angle. The engine, after ripping the car from its wheels, carried the auto for a distance of 154 feet before it was hurled free of the train into a ditch.

The freeman and broken, riding on the engine, was thrown out of the car, landing on her head in a 15-foot ditch.

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Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEMLE
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GERMANY'S increasing threat to the Donets and Don river industrial areas poses for Russia a grave problem which she has long foreseen and is trying desperately to meet with the aid of Britain and the United States.

In carrying through the winter campaign and the even more decisive one which may be expected in the spring, the German need is for material and equipment and the means to transport them.

There is no lack of manpower. Russia can put millions more men in the field. Machine gunners and Voroshilov have been detached from the front fighting lines to organize the winter campaign.

Many thousands of soldiers are engaged in such maneuvers, according to the report, which said the drills were acknowledged to be a part of invasion preparation.

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Statistics on American Fleet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—How the United States fleet looks statistically on Navy Day:

Ship	Battle	Plane	Sub	Total
Built	17	7	37	122
Building	15	11	34	152
Total	32	18	71	345

In addition to these major vessels there are hundreds of smaller craft—torpedo boats, minesweepers, etc.—in the fleet or under construction.

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Shipyard Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(AP)—A strike today silenced the busy Brooklyn Drydock and Repair Company in Brooklyn, where about 14 years ago, including one government craft, were being overhauled or awaiting repair.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

CANADIANS BACK FROM "ROCK"

Axis Claims Of Gibraltar Raids "Bunk" Say Canucks

fortress. A large Canadian detachment remains there carrying on the job.

The work at Gibraltar is going like a house afire, said Lt. Gen. J. B. King of New Brunswick, who was in the detachment during the voyage to England.

Everything is being put underground. The Canadians have been

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

CORRESPONDENT CHECKS EXPLORER'S ACCOUNT

Stanley said Political Lines Of Present Day Africa

Engagement With Negro Tribesmen Exaggerated Native Stories Revealed

By GEORGE WELLES

NYANGUNDI, Territory of Iru, Province of Stanleyville, Belgian Congo, Oct. 27.—(CP)—In an effort to compare Stanley's own account with the native African version of what occurred when the fierce Udunduma warriors blocked his way between the great equatorial forest and Lake Albert, your correspondent has traced roughly the explorer's route. This route began at a point in the jungle near the present village of Iru, whence Stanley emerged on Dec. 6, 1887. Stanley proceeded across open, elephant-grass country dotted with conical, native grass huts to where he was engaged in battle, a distance of approximately 20 miles.

Stanley's slender column numbered four white men and four Arab soldiers and camp followers. From a comparison of native accounts with what appears in Stanley's book, "In Darkest Africa," it seems likely that although his expedition was plagued with extermination, had the

EXCLUSIVE

Udundumas were able to carry out their intentions, these tribesmen were never able to penetrate the life of Stanley's expedition.

Stanley's account, "In Darkest Africa," it seems likely that although his expedition was plagued with extermination, had the

ADVENTURE REPORTING

Moreover, there exists another discrepancy. Your correspondent

possesses carefully checked, first-hand African versions of this, extraordinary most critical, battle of Stanley's career. If these

versions are correct, the heavy slaughter of the Udundumas must be regarded—not as statistically exaggerated—in Stanley's account, ranks

of the cost of adventure, rather than accurate reporting.

Without detracting in any way from Stanley's genius and courage, one must match the African version of his military prowess against his own.

"As soon as we discovered that the white man had sickle

could kill at a much greater distance than our spears, we ran away as fast as possible," several

tribesmen told your correspondent through his translator, the American missionary, William

Dr. Livingston. The Udundumas' reverence, Prince Lifuanga, was present to insure the accuracy of the narrative.

The Udundumas unanimously agree with Stanley's story that they were able to halt the explorer's advance in place of his camp and prevent his breaking camp. Without any prompting or suggestion the

tribesmen corroborated that on the third day of the siege they attacked Stanley and fought all day, being stopped only by Stanley's

troops setting fire to their village. Like his earlier account of the Nile, Dr. Livingston's purpose in crossing the Udunduma plateau was one of relief, but eventually his expedition laid the political lines for the conflicting African imperialism which lie beneath today's

Anglo-German struggle.

TO SAVE GERMAN

A committee of private British

and exposed with the Egyptian government in sending Stanley, called

the German pioneer called Emin Pasha, whom the Khedive of

Egypt had dispatched into the central African province of Equatoria with the title of governor, in order to protect the upper waters of the Nile from falling into non-Egyptian hands.

The German Pasha had been

married for five years upon the borders of Lake Albert, adjacent to the Udunduma country with a few hundred Egyptian officers and soldiers in addition to camp followers, a

total of about 8,000. The Pasha was serving under the Khedive upon the same basis as the more famous British Gen. Gordon. But Gordon's massacre at Khartoum in January, 1885, by the fanatical Sudanese followers of the Mahdi leader, Mahomet Ali, cut off the German governor's only way of escape through the Nile valley to Egypt.

The year before Stanley set forth the

corrected German Pasha, the British a secret note offering to

leave the Khedive's service and surrender the African basin of the Nile to the British flag. The British proposed the note before sending Stanley to the German's rescue with the result that, discredited, Emin feared more to emerge from the heart of Africa than to remain.

PAVED BRITAIN'S PATH

Stanley's defeat of the Udundumas, like Kitchener's taking of Khartoum, paved the avenue to

today's British government of the sources of the Nile, resulting in the

Udundumas, reach the Nile valley, and

made him to leave the upper waters of the Nile by way of Khatoum, the

German, instead of the British might have gained control of the Nile

and, through manipulating

Labor's Rights To Be Restored McLarty States

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—(CP)—A record will be kept of all the rights, in terms and conditions which Canadian labor gives up during the wartime period so that the restoration may be restored in a general manner when the war is over and the victory has been won. Labor Minister McLarty said Saturday night.

The minister spoke over a national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on the government order abolishing wages. He announced details of the order at a press conference Saturday morning.

McLarty said it should be borne in mind that any legislation passed under the War Measures Act, as was the order governing wage control, caused only a temporary war had been won. The record of labor concessions would be maintained by the National War Labor Board, administrative authority for the wage stabilization program of the labor minister's department.

FOR WAR EFFORT

The whole man-power of Canada was being put to the test in the effort to crush the totalitarian menace to the democratic way of life and the demand for labor will continue to increase, the minister said.

Since August, 1939, the number of men in industry rose from 2,300,000 to 3,100,000 and "it will increase still further." An additional 500,000 men had been enlisted in war services, and there also an increase would come in the number of men in the armed forces.

"Today there are being trained over 100,000 men and women a year," McLarty said.

"The fact that we are at war is admittedly the sole and only justification for government interference with the operations of the economic law of demand and supply, and with the privileges which labor has from over a period of the last 100 years," Mr. McLarty said.

FOR "REAL WAGES"

It was the intention of the government that wage earners "will enjoy real, and not merely nominal or imaginary wages."

"A situation developed during the last war that while wages increased substantially, at no time did wages rise as rapidly as the cost of living. In other words, a dollar was not really a dollar because its purchasing power was much less than the previous purchasing power, which the dollar enjoyed."

Wages were being stabilized on a fair basis and the other labor board enforcing the government order would be equally responsible for labor and industry.

Any ceiling placed on wages did not prevent an increase in wages that was in the opinion of the board, too low.

Mr. McLarty said that extension of the wage stabilization program to all industries involved consideration of government rights and at a meeting with provincial labor representatives co-operation was assured.

Provincial authorities had expressed the belief that such co-operation would be helpful in the war effort, the minister said. No formal agreement was asked from the provinces.

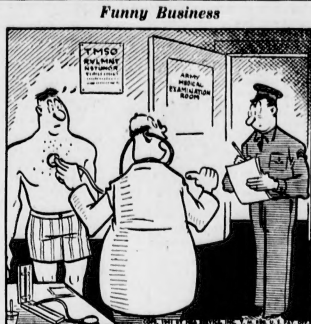
PROVINCIAL ASSURANCE

"Until this assurance of co-operation" was received from the provincial ministers of labor, no one could possibly have been consulted," Mr. McLarty said. "In the immediate event of their refusing such co-operation, it would be futile to discuss the policy with representatives of either labor or with industry."

On the day following the meeting with provincial representatives, Mr. McLarty said that Prime Minister Mackenzie King and himself met labor representatives and outlined the general principles planned. The proposed order was then submitted to the National War Labor Council, in which labor and industry are represented.

Recommendations to the order were suggested by the council and a number of such were adopted," the minister said. "It is shown in the country today one single strike in any war industry, labor must be given the credit for this condition."

We had a slow-down strike in the coal mining industry in Nova Scotia. Today that industry is pro-



"I think we'd better send him over to the Navy—he's got something inside that floats!"

ducing more coal than at any previous time in the history of the province.

"And there should not be any such thing as a strike in any industry connected with the war. Whatever work there might generate a strike in war industry is a monstrous thing and must be no more."

NO MORE RICHES

The minister said there was heavy taxation of profits to prevent the common cause and "no

longer may any man in Canada become rich by the exploiting of his fellow men."

Mr. McLarty said he knew there was no fair-thinking man in Canada but believed that any interruption of war work, "whether caused by greed or by the penitence of isolated persons, or by the rebelling of selfish men in unions or out of them, or from whatever other cause, will call down the righteous wrath of a whole nation."

Eight Vessels Are Added To Canadian Navy

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—(CP)—Eight glancing new vessels for Canada's growing navy—four corvettes and four mine-sweepers—were christened here Saturday in a make ceremony unique in Canadian marine annals.

Civic and other dignitaries from British Columbia to New Brunswick took part in the novel ceremony which started with the launching and dedication of a new corvette, La Lombar, and continued as the seven other ships already launched and in various advanced stages of construction received the names of other Canadians living representing seven provinces.

SPONSORS PRESENT

Mrs. Pierre Casgrain of La Lombar, Que., wife of Canada's secretary of state, officiated at the launching ceremony while official visitors from other parts of the Dominion named the complete of already launched vessels after their home towns.

The other new corvettes with their sponsors are H.M.C.S. Fredericton, Mrs. R. T. Forster, wife of the mayor of Fredericton; H.M.C.S. Calgary, Mrs. Andrew Davidson, wife of the mayor of Calgary; and H.M.C.S. Regina, Mrs. T. C. Davis, wife of Mr. Justice Davis of Regina.

Dedicated in quick succession after them were the minesweepers H.M.C.S. Trois Rivières by Mrs. Arthur Rousseau, wife of the mayor of Trois Rivières, Que., H.M.C.S.

Soldiers Worry Cigarette Supply

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(CP)—Heavy worries are on the minds of the British troops defending Tobruk, appears. But not worries caused by the enemy's fighting abilities—according to a bombardier just home in England from the front. "We are not worried so much about the Germans and Italians," he said, "but it is the adequate supply of cigarettes and beer which is concerning us."

Army Centres Will Open To Civilians

OTTAWA, Oct. 27.—(CP)—Lt. Col. James Moss, newly-appointed civilian director of recruiting, discussed in a radio address Sunday night that civilians will be invited to inspect army establishments in all military districts of Canada in the next few weeks.

Col. Moss said this decision was reached by the national defence department when requests for information on recruiting continued to pour in to the department.

"Hostile officers commanding each military district will invite in their entire civilian families of all walks of life to be told the story of army life and see how the 'wherfs go round'," he said.

Col. Moss spoke on "The Civilian and the Army" over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Emphasizing that the "army needs men," Col. Moss said invitations would be sent out first from Military District No. 11 at Victoria. The period during which civilians could inspect army establishments would end "towards the end of November" on the east coast.

When starting away somewhere, wrap the pieces individually to prevent them from tarnishing.

Did You Take A LAXATIVE TODAY?

Do you really know why constipation is so harmful?

You probably know that constipation sets up poisons in the large intestine or colon. But do you know that these poisons seep through the walls of the colon and infect the bloodstream? They set up toxic accumulations in kidney and liver and are contributing causes of rheumatic pain, eczema and backache.

Most laxatives only act in the colon. Kruschen does more. It is the laxative with a double action. Besides ridding the colon of stagnating waste matter, Kruschen's mineral salts have a direct action. They flush the kidneys, help to clear the bloodstream of all poisonous matter, and so protect your whole system from that form of infection.

You can get Kruschen from all drug stores. Prices 75c. and 25c.

1 Bomber Every Month Only a Small Part is Subscribed

EDMONTON'S SHARE IN THE NATIONAL WAR WEAPONS DRIVE

Needs the all-out support of every citizen

With one week already gone, only a small part help. Everybody can—by buying War Savings Certificates. They are within the reach of all. Let's get busy. Let's make the objective for our city a reality. Push the sale of War Savings Certificates wherever and whenever you can.

19% We are behind in our first week's quota. To make our bombers spring into life and action we must speed up our efforts.

Double Your Pledge to Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGULARLY

EDMONTON WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

HEADQUARTERS: 422 BIRKS BLDG. — PHONE 27655

WINNIPEG GAINS CONFERENCE LEAD

Regina Beaten 7-4 By Unlucky Break

Rider Goal Kick Bounces Off Bar

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—(CP)—Winnipeg Blue Bombers rested on top of the Western Conference standings by virtue of a Regina attempted field goal that bounced Saturday to give them a 7-4 decision in the final league struggle.

In a preview of the Western Canada championship that brings the two teams together in a best-of-three series probably opening in Regina Nov. 8, Bombers and Roughriders fought inch-for-inch on a dry gridiron. Hard tackling brought nine fumbles, four by Bombers and five by Roughriders.

The payoff game in the second quarter when Captain Art Stevenson earned the Regina goal line leading up to climax a 60-yard march downfield for the only touchdown in the game.

Stevenson and his halfback Mack Wayne Shiley came up with tricky running play behind a charging Bomber line in their touchdown drive. Immediately after Tom Springle's field goal put Roughriders ahead 3-0. In the first quarter Roughriders routed George Culen, Regina's other point came when Shiley was roused in the third quarter.

TURNING POINT
The turning point in the battle came in the third quarter when Roughriders failed to capitalize on a Winnipeg misce, Springle's attempted placement from 20 yards out smacked squarely into the goalpost and bounced back into the playing field where Winnipeg recovered.

A successful try would have dethroned the game, left both Regina and Winnipeg in a first-place league tie, and helped prove to Regina that Roughriders transfer from the team to Bombers out of the Manitoba line.

Roughriders were a moral victory Friday when the WFLU upheld Regina's protest that claimed Preston was ineligible to play in Winnipeg-Regina game. The referee, however, ruled that Preston did not have Roughriders' approval to transfer from the team to Bombers.

RICKOFF FUMBLE
Regina's wing Ken Charlton fumbled the opening kickoff but recovered. He got a long punt away only to have Reggie Hanson at his peak form, race back 38 yards to Regina's 40 from where Shiley punted and Bud Marquardt, outside wing, trapped Culen for a huge punting Winnipeg ahead 1-0.

Regina threatened an comeback broke away for 25 yards but failed to get Hanson at the Winnipeg 40-yard line.

Although Charlton's attempted kickoff kick was no good he intercepted a Winnipeg punt and brought, play to Winnipeg 20 a minute later where Hanson came back the tackle. Shiley took Dan Cuper out of bounds on the 50 and on second down a bad Regina snap set the Roughriders back in Winnipeg's 10 where Springle's attempted field goal was lost.

HANSON INJURED
In the second quarter Hanson's injury put the opposition at bay until he suffered a hip injury. In the third quarter he was knocked out of the attempt to kick and retired. He is expected back in the lineup where he plays an exhibition game against Ken's Cardinals at Kenora, Wis., Nov. 1.

Regina's second quarter field goal came when Norm Culen, quarterback, raced down to partially recover the punted as backfielder Shiley took a punt in the end zone. Springle's punting possession and two plays later Springle scored a field goal.

In the second quarter Shiley scored another five points early in the game. In Winnipeg's second quarter played forward Paul Ralph Dadd kicked the convert.

Ed. Kitchener was over for the final game. It was not converted.

LINEUPS
Regina—Firing wing, Charlton; halfback, Culen; O'Brien; quarterback, Springle; center, Patterson; tackle, Williams; fullback, Hanson; end, Hanson; fullback, Perry; fullback, King.

Now B.C. Special MONOGRAM Canadian Rye Whisky
Weasold
11 Oz. \$1.40
16 Oz. \$2.65
40 Oz. \$4.10

British Columbia Distillery
This advertisement is not intended to be used in violation of the provisions of the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

The Data

Winnipeg	Regina
First quarter	0-0
Second quarter	3-0
Third quarter	7-4
Fourth quarter	7-4
Total	7-4

How They Stand
Winnipeg 10-2
Regina 9-3
Saskatoon 8-4
Calgary 7-5
Edmonton 6-6
Vancouver 5-7
Victoria 4-8
Seattle 3-9
Portland 2-10
San Francisco 1-11
Los Angeles 0-12

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Hawks Working
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 27.—(CP)—The Hawks hockey club, taking a team from the National Hockey League club, will start a one-week hockey school here today. The Hawks Cup championship two years ago, will have a school of 20 juniors from many parts of Canada, where the roll is called.

Included in the class is Bill Mortimer, defenseman with Winnipeg Rangers last season when they won the Canadian Junior crown. Mortimer has been here since last season.

Believe It Or Not—

By Robt Ripley

Grizzlies Trim

B.C. Thunderbirds

By Score of 12-5

Vancouver Oct. 27.—(CP)—

Grizzlies trim B.C. Thunderbirds in their first season in the Western International Football Union at the largest of the league, based University of British Columbia.

Thunderbirds, who played last Saturday in a homecoming exhibition at Varsity stadium.

The University did not field a team this year in the Western International league, and Saturday game was Thunderbirds first and last showing of the year, but they showed plenty of fight.

Grizzlies scored midway through the first quarter when Bob Kilgus kicked a 35-yard field goal.

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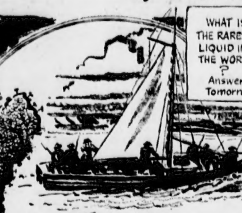
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NAVY DAY IS SEPTEMBER 5TH

THE FIRST AMERICAN SHIP WAS THE SCHOONER HANNAH

AUTHORIZED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON -

SALLI SUPP 57 1775 FROM BEVERLY, MASS

AND NEXT DAY SHE CAPTURED AN ENEMY VESSEL

THE IRON TREE

STOCK IN EISEN

VIENNA

COVERED WITH NAILS FOR THE REPOSE OF THE SOUL

OF MARTIN GRETHER WHO SOLD HIS SOUL TO THE DEVIL

IN EXCHANGE FOR THE SECRET RECIPE FOR A LOCKSMITH'S

COULD UNLOCK. FOR 350 YEARS EVERY LOCKSMITH'S

APPL. TICE WAS OBLIGED TO DRIVE A NAIL INTO THIS TREE

AND SAY A PRAYER FOR MARTIN GRETHER.

EXPLANATION OF TODAY'S CARTOON

THE MOTHER OF THE NAVY: The fishing schooner Hannah, belonging to General John Galt of Maribeth, is considered the first American ship used in the war.

commissioned by George Washington September 2, 1775, and, armed with six guns, sailed from Beverly under command of Captain Nicholas Broughton on September 5, 1775.

Next day it captured an enemy ship loaded with naval stores off Cape Ann. The Hannah was named after Hannah Glover, the wife of the owner. Captain Broughton eventually married General Glover's daughter.

THE IRON TREE: The Iron Tree, covered with nails of all sizes and descriptions, commemorates the fact that in 1450 a locksmith's apprentice named Martin Grotzer sold his soul to the devil in exchange for the secret of how to build a padlock that no locksmith could unlock.

This padlock is still to be seen on the iron hook that encircles the Iron Tree. Martin died shortly after, and the story goes, the devil took his soul.

For over 350 years every locksmith's apprentice travelling through Vienna was obliged to drive a nail into the Iron Tree and to say a Lord's Prayer for the poor soul of Martin Grotzer.

HALFBACK MCCOY SCORED 90 POINTS IN ONE GAME

Haven, Names, High School

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WHAT IS THE RAREST LIQUID IN THE WORLD?

Answer Tomorrow

FOOTBALL

WESTERN CONFERENCE

ALBERTA INTERFA

Edmonton Maple Leafs 11, Calgary

Thunderbirds 12-5

Calgary 7-5

Edmonton 6-6

Vancouver 5-7

Victoria 4-8

Seattle 3-9

Portland 2-10

San Francisco 1-11

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Calgary 7-5

1941 City Council Meets Monday Night

Aldermen Will Consider Proposed Memorial For Grads Basketball Team

The lightest and least contentious agenda of the year awaits aldermen for the final meeting of the 1941 city council Monday night.

I Saw Today

Plans for a memorial fountain to commemorate the Edmonton Grads basketball team will be discussed, and it is certain that a recommendation of a special committee that the city commissioners and city engineer have approved the advisability of erecting a fountain in the city center will be adopted. Report of the investigation will be made in the 1942 city council.

Last year, it was reported, P. H. MacKay, M.P.A. coach of the Grads, offered the city \$500 on behalf of the club as part of a memorial if the city wished to entertain the idea.

Also to come before the council will be the request of the North Western Utilities Ltd. for consent to a proposed amendment of the Board of Public Utility Commission order to set up a new commercial district gas consumption rate for users whose annual consumption exceeds 34,000 M.C.F. The proposed rate will be lower than rates presently in force, and are being introduced to provide cheaper fuel for the aircraft assembly plant. The change will only affect five commercial users in the city, including the McLeod building, the Grads, and the public school. Approval of the request is recommended by the city commissioners.

LEASE EXTENSION
Application of J. W. Crockett, lessee of the Arena for hockey and other winter activities, for an extension of his lease for the time that the R.C.A.F. is in occupation of the plant will also come before the council. The city commissioners recommended approval of the request.

Another question to come before council will be contract for the purchase of a new relief recipients' requirements this winter. This contract has been let by the Mutual Coal Ltd., and an advance of 15 cents in all grades of coal is being asked for the year's contract. This advance is in line with the increase in the cost of coal, and is generally public to meet increased production cost through payment of cost of living increases.

Council will deal with the report of the campaign committee which recommended that only five election campaign meetings be held under the city's auspices during the forthcoming campaign. The committee recommended also that majority candidates be given 10 minutes to address each meeting and other candidates five minutes each.

Council will be asked to appoint two members to sit on a committee to investigate the situation of the dominion government for Jaeger Park.

Since issuance of motor car license became part of the revenue producing system of this province, No. 1 has stood each year. In the name of J. H. Morris, then a leading merchant, retailer and all operator, license No. 1 was the first gasoline driver's license of automobile classification, thereby showing his faith in the new mode of transportation, only the beginning of a long and important factor in the life of the people as a whole. A Ford produced, painted red, with open front and rumble seats, that vehicle, which generated a sensation as it chugged its way up Jasper and south on 10 street to the three Morris residence—still standing—facing MacDonald Drive where it runs into the triangle in which the Crows-hill stands.

No anxious was Mr. Morris to take possession of his new car, but he had it shipped in by express from Winnipeg. Also, his faith in the "burlesque" license was so great that soon after he purchased the car, another Ford and three Buicks, these being obtained on a trip to Chicago. He recalled that the later model of the late Crows-hill, may, once of Capt. Wilfred "Wop" A. C.O.R. and the late George Steiner.

Young people who played in and around the Morris home, spent many happy hours driving in the first automobile, to skating parties at McKernan's lake, picnic parties and evening parties and other events. When one notes the

RENT A CAR
Drive It Yourself
Phone 25262
HERZ Drive-It-Yourself System
OFF. MACDONALD HOTEL

Films Developed
WILLIAM STATIONERY
PRINTING & BINDING

Attention Please!
The following described book has been found in Edmonton on Nov. 11, 1941.
BLACK COVERED. Frontal cover with gold lettering. The title is "The Book of the Dead" by H. P. Lovecraft. The book is in excellent condition. The price is \$1.00. The book is available for sale at the following address: 1010 10th Street, N.W., Edmonton, Alberta. The book is available for sale at the following address: 1010 10th Street, N.W., Edmonton, Alberta.

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Drive It Yourself
Phone 25262
HERZ Drive-It-Yourself System
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SEPTEMBER, 1941												OCTOBER, 1941										NOVEMBER, 1941											
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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, OCTOBER 27, 1941

PAGE NINE

Germany Not Badly treated

Speaker Says

Taking for his topic "Britain and the Dictators", Dr. Franz Klein, a well-known war correspondent of Europe, said that no nation was more guilty than that of Germany for the fate of Hitler, who he considered a member of the Alberta Literary and Political societies Monday afternoon.

Dr. Klein discounted the general opinion that Germany was greatly mis-treated at the peace conference of Versailles, and made a mistake at the time that the small conference was allowed to be more strongly armed than Germany. The result was that Germany would not tolerate the imperialism of the smaller countries, he said.

Another grave mistake made by the allies was to permit Germany to militarize. Dr. Klein said that in 1918, Dr. Klein said that Germany was allowed to be more strongly armed than Germany. The result was that Germany would not tolerate the imperialism of the smaller countries, he said.

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Final Meeting Monday Night

Police Issue Warning Here To

Young Vandals Will Be Prosecuted

With Halloween again being celebrated by young Edmontonians next Friday night, city police are issuing a warning to the intelligence of boys and girls and to the controlling powers of parents to watch their children and the garage interior. The cars were all owned by the company.

In launching the appeal, Chief S. A. G. Shute voiced his satisfaction at the great reduction of serious damage to property in recent years due to the fact that each year more than a decade or so ago.

Chief Shute gives the daily newspapers a great deal of credit for the improvement in the past, but he does not doubt that the publicity given this matter has been a large factor in securing Halloween safe and sane in this city.

ESCAPES INJURY
Chorney escaped injury, sliding out from under the burning car after Sekul yelled "fire". He helped Sekul pull off his shoes and burning clothing. Sekul suffered burns to one leg and probably to the body. He was taken to a doctor for treatment.

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War Service Is Explained

Compulsory Training

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Back On Duty

Police Issue Warning Here To

Young Vandals Will Be Prosecuted

With Halloween again being celebrated by young Edmontonians next Friday night, city police are issuing a warning to the intelligence of boys and girls and to the controlling powers of parents to watch their children and the garage interior. The cars were all owned by the company.

In launching the appeal, Chief S. A. G. Shute voiced his satisfaction at the great reduction of serious damage to property in recent years due to the fact that each year more than a decade or so ago.

Chief Shute gives the daily newspapers a great deal of credit for the improvement in the past, but he does not doubt that the publicity given this matter has been a large factor in securing Halloween safe and sane in this city.

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Reasonably Priced! Shower and windproof coats that combine good looks with unusual practicality.

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Air Force Accessories

Appreciated and Useful Gifts!

Shirts for the private or officer to give to his wife. Shirts in regulation style with which are gathered in the waist. Shirts in regulation style with which are gathered in the waist.

Size 36 to 44. Exceptional value at \$12.50.

12.50

Johnstone Walker Limited

Canada's R'arin', Tearin' Troops Bring New Zip To Sleepy Countryside Of British Isles



PAUL REYNAUD



LEON BLUM



MAURICE GAMELIN



EDOUARD DALADIER

According to reports from Vichy, Marshal Henri Petain has decided to order indefinite imprisonment for General Maurice Gamelin, who commanded the Allied armies before the collapse of France, and ex-Premiers Paul Reynaud, Edouard Daladier and Leon Blum pending their formal trial on a charge of war guilt. All have been detained for months near Riom, where a war guilt court is preparing evidence against them.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(By Cable).—No outfit in England today has made as many conquests as have Canada's bachelor regiments. Their conquests have not been the battlefield kind. They're the romantic kind.

Not that the Canadians haven't shown their stuff in a military way, too. They have. During recent invasion-defense manoeuvres, one of the crack bachelor regiments from Canada hung up a record of "getting their fastest with the mostest" that will stand for some time to come.

But even more impressive than that was the reception this unit received on their return to their village billet centre. Women and girls thronged the streets, and as the long lines of trucks and guns rumbled into the sleepy hamlet, the ovation lacked only girls strewing flowers in the streets to make it complete.

The Canadians in England are popular with the women, and if they ever receive orders to invade the continent as a spearhead of a R.E.F., they will leave a long, long trail of broken hearts.

Recently, a rumour swept through one village where this regiment was billeted to the effect that it was being transferred to another part of Britain. For two days the commanding officer hardly dared to walk down the main street of the village. Telephone calls, letters, threats and tears made his position virtually untenable until an official notice was posted denying the rumour.

It all underlines the fact that Canadians have brought spice to the villages and towns of Britain in more ways than one. Driving high-powered trucks at fifty miles an hour through country lanes which were designed for a twenty-mile pace, they have succeeded in killing quantities of chickens and conditioning stray dogs to run at the first sound of an approaching Canadian convoy. Even the old folks are learning to jump.

PLAY WITH INTENSITY
UNKNOWN IN ENGLAND

Play day is also something to reckon with. For long hours on pay night pulse and dance halls resound as these North Americans celebrate with an intensity unknown in England. Literally it is



Fiddling away, singing and generally having a time for themselves, the Canadian troops pictured above are typical of the lively lads who have brought North American pep to the slow-moving English countryside. They're popular—very—with the ladies.

When one regiment recently returned from manoeuvres, the welcome they got "lacked only girls strewing flowers in the streets to make it complete."

typical of everything they do. Full view of the sergeant major, whether they're eating, working or sleeping.

The men are usually just too high-spirited for routine discipline, and so the regiment is put through a course of work that would break weaklings. But when they finish this course, the men are always model soldiers, for the discipline is designed to mold men, not break them.

The number who have been assigned to the guardroom in recent months is negligible. Any officers will tell you that what is needed to cure the over-exuberance is some front line action. These men have been away from home for two years now and except for brief excursions have had no action.

I talked recently to 84 officers and soldiers in a Saskatchewan infantry regiment which took part in the raid on Spilberg, when large coal supplies and mines were destroyed. I got the impression that they wanted action like this every day. Of course what they really want is to invade the continent, but they admit that there are not enough troops in England to permit such an operation at the time.

MANY GIRLS HAVE
MARRIED CANADIANS

While they wait hopefully for the day an invasion of the continent will be possible, these troops work hard and play hard. That's fine, say the English, as long as the play is not carried too far.

The number of marriages which have already taken place attest to



Talking "shop" in Manila, Philippine Islands, are America's General Douglas MacArthur, right, and Great Britain's Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, during latter's visit.

The Mayor Cracks A Joke



During the Duke of Windsor's visit to Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia at New York's city hall, reporters and photographers had a field day, and the mayor and his distinguished guest enjoyed themselves, too, judging from this picture. The mayor is almost doubled up with laughter, while the Duke seems delighted at the bon mot.

Russ Counter-Attack With Grenades And Cold Steel



This picture, which was sent by radio from Moscow to London, gives a brief glimpse of grim hand-to-hand fighting on the Soviet battlefield. The caption from Moscow states: "Sergeant Fedenko's unit advancing to a new position." One of the Red army soldiers is about to throw a grenade. The others prepare to meet the invader with cold steel. German artillery has landed a shell just a little way to the left of the unit.

Newer, Deadlier Hurricanes



At top here a pilot of the fighter command is shown going into the cockpit of his new Hurricane fighter plane. Two of the ship's four cannon jut menacingly from a wing. The pilot wears his oxygen mask, necessary for survival at the altitude at which he expects to operate. Below a view of the new Hurricane in flight. The four cannon barrels may be plainly seen. Uneen is the battery of machine-guns the ship also carries.

Tribute To Tobruk Hero



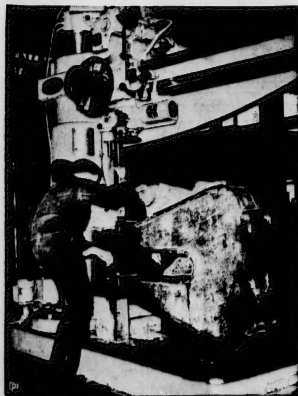
A comrade removes his hat in tribute to the memory of Corporal J. H. Edmondson of the Australian Imperial Force as he pauses by the grave in Tobruk cemetery. The Australian hero was awarded the Victoria Cross for extreme gallantry under fire. Edmondson's comrades still hold out in Tobruk after many months of siege by Axis forces.

Russ Forces In Action



At top here a German flame thrower is shown after capture. Flaming chemicals still spout under heavy pressure from the forward gun of this chemical tank as Red army men look on. In the lower photograph men of a scouting force of the Red army push across one of the rivers on the war front. Machine-gun teams hidden in the reeds on the bank cover their advance.

Machine That Makes Machines



An Anasquith drill in a West Coast aircraft plant is employed in the building of a 16-ton squeeze-riveter which will be used to fasten the various parts of the huge flying boats being manufactured there.

